STREET SCHAPER NOISE TO CEASE.

Will No Longer Be Allowed : to Injure the Health of Invalid Residents.

VICTORY FOR JOURNAL.

Commissioner McCartney Says : Upon Receipt of Complaint He Will Afford Relief.

REBUKE FOR DEPUTY GIBSON.

Annoying Scrapers to Be Superseded by Brooms in Districts Where

They Are De-

HE numerous complaints to the Journal about the noise made by the metal scrapers in cleaning the aschalted streets have induced Commissioner McCartney and his superintendent, William Robbins, to promise relief to those whose health is affected by the annoyance. They both admitted yesterday that in cases of illness the invalid had a right to ask protec-tion from the no'se made by these scrapers, and they said that a letter or message addressed to the department would receive prompt attention.

It was during George E. Waring's term of office as Street Cleaning Commissioner that these metal scrapers came into use. They were deemed necessary owing to the large number of streets that were asphalted. To use a brush or wooden scraper in cleaning asphalted streets was found of little use, unless the payement was liberally sprinkled. The army of cyclists, however, biterly opposed the wetting of the pavement It was under these circumstances that the metal scraper was devised.

Satisfactory to the Department. Since its introduction it has given perfect satisfaction to the department, whose offi-ters say that nothing better could be used for this purpose. Colonel Waring naturally thinks highly of it, for it was one of the many new features he successfully gave to the department while it was under his control. Colonel Waring left town for Litchfield, Conn., yesterday afternoon, to be gone until Monday. Previous to his departure he talked with a Journal reporter about the many complaints received at this office about the noise made by the metal

Mr. McGartney Is Obliging. Commissioner McCartney was quite earnast in his declaration that his department did not wish to inflict any unnecessary suf-fering upon any resident of the city.

"to? course," he said, "there may be there where complaints are well founded.

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inst Monday. When he began to bleed vio-lently from the nose. Dr. Bleecker was un-able to stop the flow of blood, and the boy grew weaker continually until he died.

HO would not gamble for a new star in the flag !! Bucky O'Neill, as he went down il the charge at Santiago when the American soldiers rushed upon the Spanish trenches. That was the same charge in which the boys of the courageous Seventyfirst fought their way foot by foot to the block house where they captured the flag of Alfonso. That brilliant achievement has been immortalized in music by Professor Fanciulli, ex-leader of the Washington Marine Band and bandmaster of the Seventy-first Regiment when the bors enlisted for the front. His production is a stirring march, and it is not only a great plece of music, but is said by competent musicians to be Fanciull's best work. Get to-morrow's great musical supplement by buying the Sunday Journal and you will appreciate its worth to you as a composi-



The Street Scraping Annoyance That Is to Be Abated.

STREET SCRAPERS WILL BE REMOVED.

HE metal scrapers are just what are needed for the work they perform. They have now been in use some time, and give perfect satisfaction. I don't think that they cause general

I can well see, however, that to certain persons the metal scrapers might be objectionable. I refer to extremely nervous or sick people. But there is not the slightest occasion for a person of this kind to submit to annoyance. All that is necessary is to send this department word and the metal scrapers will be taken

We have not the least where the invalid's home is situated.

We have not the least wish to cause annoyance to any one if it can be helped. Therefore, in such cases we shall promptly order the use of the brush instead of the metal scraper. It will be more expensive to the department, but the conditions would justify the change.

COMMISSIONER MCARTNEY,

of the Street Cleaning Department.

E. C. ROOSEVELT'S

Under Arrest in Mount Vernon.

IN A SHOE STORE AT NIGHT. IONLY RETURNING TROOPS.

liceman Lynch Took Him for a Burglar.

from Supreme Court Justice Daly an order

Firemen Hurt by an Explosion. The large flour and feed mills of Ex-Assemblyman
George B. Harrison, at Montciair, N. J., were destroyed by fire Thursday night and three firemen,
Joseph Kaveny, Frank Bessert and William Pier
were severely burned about the head and face by
the sudden explosion of a barrel of oil in the cellar
of the building.

Wealthy New York Lawyer Bringing the Yellow Fever Stricken Soldiers Here Not His Advice.

Got There by Accident, and Po- The Health Officer Is Ready for Any Cases if They Come, However.

These we stand ready to remedy just as soon as we get word about them. We understand how a very nervous person or an invalid may find even so harmless a thing as the metal scraper an annoyance.

"We appreciate the state of mind of an invalid, who in this hot weather has his or her street window open in the early morning to get the fresh air, but whose rest is disturbed by the slight noise made by these scrapers. The invalid is entitled to per feet rest, and we are anxious to let him or her enjoy it by any co-operation on our part.

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from Supreme Court Justice Daly an order to show cause why a \$22,581 judgment entered against him by Evarts, Choate & Beaman should not be set aside, and why he should not be permitted to put in an answer to the snit.

The judgment was entered on a claim for legal services rendered to Durant.

Lawyer George Gordon Battle said that the time to answer the suit brought by Evarts, Choate & Beaman expired on July 13. His firm believed it to be July 14, and did not file the answer until that date. Mr. Battle said he had offered to pay the costs of the motion if the plaintiffs would withdraw the judgment and accept service of the answer.

Mr. Battle said that Evarts, Choate & Beaman had promised that the costs in the suit would not be more than \$5,000 on dated June 1, 1807, for \$14,000 dated June 1, 1807, for \$14,000 dated June 2, 1807, for \$14,000 dated June 2, 1807, for \$14,000 dated June 3, 1807, for \$14,000 dated Ju

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for Increased Allowance Again Denied.

Says Lawyer Untermyer.

The second application made by Mrs. If the plan proposed to Banker Mathew Frederick S. Glover for an increase of the Morgan yesterday at Babylon, L. L. can

The trustees of her father's estate said they did not believe she intended to marry, but on Friday night of last week she and Mr. Glover, a wool merchant of this city, were married in Jersey City.

Miss Rubsam in her first application also represented that she was heavily in debt, and that she wanted money to wipe out her indebtedness. She was the adopted daughter of Joseph Rubsam, a member of the Staten Island brewing firm of Rubsam & Horrmann. He died in 1830, leaving her one-third of his estate, the principal and accumulated interest to be paid her on her reaching the age of twenty-one years. She is at present a little more than eighteen years old. Until that time the trustees were to allow her what they decused a fit and proper allowancs.

The trustees paid for their ward's edv. ***********************************

continue in them. He said the trustees had offered to pay her doctor's bill and that for medicine, provided it was deducted out of her next quarterly allowance. Justice Russel, in his decision, says: "This Court cannot say that \$5.000 per year for the expenditures of a young lady of that age is so meagre or miserly that the trustees are abusing their discretion in not adding \$2.200 a year more. Nor, in this proceeding, can I consider the claims of the creditors of the young lady to justify a compulsory order on the trustees to award to her the additional sum asked. The rightfulness of these claims is not directly in issue, nor would an adjudication here be binding. They have other remedies, and I cannot now infer that the trustees would improperly contest any just claim which should be paid from this surplus income."

GOULD MUST PAY CUSTOMS DUTIES.

Millionaire Loses His Suit Over Curios Imported by Him on La Touraine Last Year.

Millionaire George J. Gould has just been defeated in a contest of long stand- wi ing which he has been having with the customs authorities over the duty levied on some valuable curios which he had imported on La Touraine in October, 1897.

or stand suspended by the Board expired yesterday. Some of the unions decided to stand by the Board and several were sus-

stand by the Board and several were suspended.

Besides the unions which have been suspended for refusing to leave District Assembly No. 253, several have been suspended for refusing to leave the Building Trades Council. Unions representing a membership of more than 12,000 have left the Board of Walking Delegates.

The Board of Walking Delegates says it can do without the unions which have left it, and the Ruilding Trades Council says it is the strongest organization in the Board.

STANDARD OIL DROPS 27 POINTS. Report of a Reduced Dividend Has a

Depressing Effect. Standard Oll stock took a big slump in the outside stock murket yesterday, the extreme decline being \$27 per share from

the opening price.

The slump was unexpected. The opening sales were made at \$427, followed by a stendy decline, until several small lots were sold at \$400. About noon a sight rally set in and at the close the stock was offered at \$408.

The decline, was due to information.

SEE HIS CLIENT

Lawyer Treadwell Had to Get a Court Order for Jailkeeper Wilson. Lawyer Simon B. Treadwell, of No. 93 Nassa

etreet, resterday administered a legal slap in the face to Keeper Wilson, of the Baymond Street Jail, Brocklyn, who refused to permit him to see his client, Jostah J. White, privately, in the consultation root.

The lawyer promptly got an order from Justice Dickey, and anticipates no trouble in the future in seeing his client. GEN. HARRISON

OFF FOR CAMP.

Former President Seeks the Adirondacks with His Wife and Baby. Former President Benjamin Harrison departed yesterday for his camp in the Adirondacks. He was esterday for his camp in the Adirondacks. He was companied by Mrs. Harrison and the baby. The seneral will go direct to the First Lake at Fulton hain and intends to the first Lake at Fulton hain and intends to the seneral Harrison took along with him some brand aw fishing tackle and a new rifle.

Turing his stay in the mountains General Harrison will devote a deal of his time to the preparation of his argument in the Venezuelsm award case, a which he has been retained as counsel by the

Mrs. Glover's Application New York Concern Proposes a Plan to Banker Morgan.

WAS JOSEPHINE RUBSAM. WILL RECEIVE LETTERS.

The Adopted Daughter of Rich Village Girls Will Open Them Brewer Was an Incorrigible, and the Cash Will Be Set Aside for the Red Cross.

allowance paid her by the trustees of her be successfully carried out, there will be father's estate from \$5,000 a year to \$7,200 no disposition on his part or that of his a year was again denied yesterday by Justice Russell in the Supreme Court. When the first application was made in March last she was Miss Josephine Rubsam, and in support of it she said she was about to be married and needed \$2,500 to buy her trousseau.

A NEGRO SLAVE BOUGHT IN CUBA

He Will Be Presented to the Manhattan Club by Colonel Wilson and Made Free.

With a negro boy that he bought in Cuba, Colonel Charles I. Wilson is expected day by day to arrive here.

At the Manhattan Club the master and the slave are to be received as Columbus and his captives were received in the court

Test Case for Transfer Against New

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and Mr. Gould must pay the duty.

LABOR UNIONS SPLIT

INTO TWO FACTIONS.

"He was a stround the store is promiting."

In the store is an extra fare, and the suit is
now painting."

Ad valorem.

"All right," said Lynch; "said paintings."

In the store is the foot of the incubation of yelt Board of Walking Delegates Loses 12, 000 Adherents.

The time limit fixed by the Board of Walking Delegates for the unions and lated with District Assembly No. 253 of the Knights of Labor to leave that body or stand suspended by the Board expired.



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GOVERNOR MAY YET ACT ON DEBT LIMIT.

Comptroller Coler Depresed After His Interview, but Still Has Some Hone.

Comptroller Coler got back from Albany Governor to resterday much depressed over the lack of encouragement given him by Governor unjust and great hards owners of the Greater. week the Governor might reconsider and recommend that the Legislature act.

"The Governor," said the Comptroller, "listened to Mr. Dewitt and me very attentively, and agreed to give our case the most careful consideration. We urged

lief from the debt limit embarrassment.

He was hopeful, however, that if the extrn session were prolonged the coming Bros., of No. 315 Church street, worlden me char



I try to give Ripans Tabules their just dues, but can not say sufficient in regard to myself. I am a storekeeper, aged forty-six years. Dyspepsia was the chief trouble I took the Tabules for. I can not say how long I suffered with it, but I can say I no longer need be afraid of what I cat. From night until early morning I have walked the floor and could not sleep I had been trying various remedies with but little success, until about six months ago I started to take Ripans Tabules. They have cured me. At first I took them very sparingly, being naturally afraid of them, but I kinder noticed a change and I took three each day until now I only take one a day or one whenever I feel bad. They were brought to my notice by a gentleman who was taking them for a disordered and bad stomach such as vomiting, headaches and bad breath. He has been positively cured.

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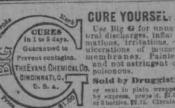
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